RALLYING FOR REFORM.

ACTIVE OPERATIONS.

FILES OF FARMERS.

MADISON SWINGS INTO LINE.

We send enclosed sixty-four names to the call for a farmer's convention, June 10th. Several of these circulars are now receiving signatures, and will be sent in a few days. The list sent herewith will appear in the Democrat of to-day, May 1, attached to the

Come, let us take counsel together. E. B. Goodykoont
E. T. Pemeroy,
E. B. Charman,
Z. Hockett,
S. M. Hodson,
Wm. Crim,
J. T. Smith,
J. C. Cullen,
T. N. Jones,
T. J. Cornelius,
John Moneyhun,
Charles Fifler,
Jacob Dougherty, Martin Brown, H. E. Jones, E. J. Puckett, T. A. H. Cones, Jas. Hazlett, O. W. Cadwallader, onathan Sution, D. H. Patterson, T. Luse, Bronnenberg, A. Taylor, John McDonough, W. R. Myers, James Van Winkle, Charles Filler,
Jacob Dougherty,
Robert Keel,
Wetzel Scott,
George Chaffant,
George Vinyard,
H. S. Biddle,
P. J. Shinkle, James Van Winkle
J. T. Elliott,
J. P. Davis,
Samuel Myers,
Wm. P. Davis,
Samuel Cridge,
Mat. Watking,
H. J. Brown,
Marion Davis,
W. W. Clifford,
H. J. Blacklidge,
Lee. Fallis,
A. Menifee,
Charles M. Farmer,
T. H. Snow,
N. W. Howell, Jr.,
A. D. Williams,
R. F. Ham. J. C. Smith, M. Wolf, Lewis Davis, Elzy Robinett, Nobart Ehli, J. E. Miner, A. J. Brunt, John E. Corwin, John H. Terhune, W. H. H. Benefiel, John Crone, A. H. Davis, John Hall.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY. A meeting is called at Ladega for May to choose delegates from Walnut, Clark and Scott townships to a county convention at Crawfordsville, May 30, at which a reform ticket for county officers will be nominated, and probably delegates chosen to the June 10th convention. The following taxpayers of the aforesaid townships add their names

to the call. T. H. Messick, James Daugherty, John Barnett, W. Bateman, W. H. Boswell, S. Donaldson, M. B. Anderson H. C. Barnes, J. M. Porch, M. L. Rudisell, J. N. Osburn, James H. Harrison, B. S. Stipes, J. W. Erganbright, G. W. Miller, John W. Harrison, John W. Har. John Williams, Wm. Johnson, T. V. Ashby, N. G. Kessler, George Gott, Timothy Lean, D. F. Peffley, David B. Harrison,

WHAT THE MOVEMENT MAY AC COMPLISH.

A PARTY PAPER ACCEDES TO THE CALL.

The convention that meets in June has it in its power to shape the politics of Indiana, derstand him, the call was right and genuine, and perhaps the nation. It remains to be seen whether they will have the wisdom to ting use that power well. While it must not let either the republican or democratic politi- call be careful not so close the doors against the masses of either party. As life-long democrats, desiring above everything else that the simple republican doctrines of government always advocated by the democratic party, may be stamped upon the administration of the Republic, we are willing to stand aside and wait patiently, in the hope that the "new movement" may accomplish, what we do not believe either of the existing parties ever can, the restoration of the economical, unpretending, yet strong and just government of our fathers.
The veto of the currency bill by
President Grant will give fresh impetus to the attempt now being made by the grangers to establish a new party, based upon the wants of the people West and South, the producing classes of the country. They should be very careful that they do not fall into the hands of small fry politicians such as Dave Gooding, or into those of self-seekers or place-hunters, such as a dozen more we might name, who have risen to prominence by waiting for something to turn up, until it has turned up, and then jump-ing to the front as if they had been the bell-wethers of the flock all the time. The people are tired of that kind of leadership. They want men of nerve and decision of character, who are not afraid every time they foilow their convictions of right, lest the ghost of some "time-honored" democratic principle, or the shade of some "loyal" republican doctrine, should step between them and the office they seek. The old cry of "principles, not men," must be changed to "men with principles." The mere promise of a candidate is not enough. Anybody can give a promise and seal it with an only to betray those who have confided in him at the very first opportuoffering personal gain for his The character of the candidate must be above reproach. If he has been a chronic office-seeker, crush him in the very commencement. If he has the name among his fellow men of loving money for money's sake, and being unscrupulous in the way he accumulates and increases, don't trust him. Men, high-minded men-who, whether they come from the workshop or the gilded saloon, prize their honor, integrity and good name, above everything else in the worldmust be the law makers and rulers for the next quarter of a century. Party expediency must no longer control party nominations. This man must not be placed upon the ticket because he is a native born citizen, or that one because he is foreign born. This one must not be nominated because he can "catch" the temperance vote, or that one because he can control the anti-temperance vote. Select men of personal integrity and capability, be they Americans or foreigners, white or black, and leave all the rest to the good sense and good citizenship of the peo-ple. This pledge should be required of every candidate, however, that he shall stand by the interests of the producing classes of the great West and South in all questions affecting their equality with the money lenders of the Rast.

THE LIGHT AND LIFE OF REFORM.

From the North Vernon Sun. The democratic party has ever been in sympathy with the laboring and farming class of the country, always demanding just and equal laws for them. As a party it has opposed the high protective tariff

mosities may for awhile hide them in obscurity, but like eternal truth they will in the fullness of time, arise to assert their power and glory. And now, in this dark hour, when our nation is writhing beneath the yoke of unbridled corruption, we call upon men of all parties to units with us to secomplish a most desired end. The grangers will find ample relief with the democratic household. No new party is necessary since the democrats pledge themselves to do all that the grangers demand in the way of reform. way of reform.

A WIDE SPREAD RESPONSE.

From the Terre Haute Gazette. A call has been issued for a state convention to meet in Indianapolis on the 10th day of mext June. The originators of the movement were chiefly farmers, who were in Indianapolis on business connected with the Patrons of Husbandry. The call, however, was not issued by them in their capacity as grangers, but in their greater and grander grander and honest men in office, who will respect the capacity as farmers, laborers, honest men in olice, who will respect the capacity as farmers, laborers, honest men in olice, who will respect the rights and interests of the people. Let every county be represented, let all the farmers and industrial classes send delegates that we terred over the hills and valleys may show that we mean business. I send probability grows stronger daily, that when the 10th of June shall come, it will find assembled in Indianapolis a convention of the people such as the old commonwealth has not seen for years. We trust Vigo county will not be behindhend in this matter. Township and ward meeting must be held to select delegates for a county convention which shall choose representatives to attend the state gathering of the independent voters. Affairs of state demand and require earnest attention at the hands of the people. It is not too early for the people to commence moving in this matter. The 10th of June is not very far distant, and much remains to be done. In this connection it is unfortunate that some basis of representation was no settled upon. Unless some basis is arranged the meeting must, of necessity, be a mass convention, and there is danger always of a mass convention being thrown into confu-sion by the enemies of the movement.

RIGHT AND GENUINE. (From the Newcastle Courier.) A few dozen purchasing agents for county granges, representing 29 counties, spent two days in convention at Indianapolis last week, and thereupon appeared a call for a state political convention, to be held in Indianapolis on the 10th of June. A circular was also printed for general circulation, and the whole thing purported to emanate from the farmer convention before mentioned. We notice that our good John [Hudelson] has written to the Sentinel, to say that publishing the call as a part of the proceedings of the state purchasing agency of the patrons was "out of place" he however endorses the call and asks the "independent voters" of Indiana "of every description" to do the same. According to John, as we unerror consists leak out that the grangers did it. As the grange is an order not empowered to dabble in politics, "or political conventions," it was very control its action, it must naughty in the Sentinel to let the cat out Sentinel for the blunder, proposes to make the most of the situation, and he has been very busy this week getting signers to the call and making arrangements to have it published in the

> DEMOCRATS BEWARE. From the Crawfordsville Democrat. Democrats, beware of this so-called indedependent movement. It is got up for the sole purpose of defeating the regular democratic ticket. Will any democrat lend this. influence to such a move? The democratic party of Crawford county is fully able and willing to correct any and all abuses or mismanagements which may have existed in the affairs of our county, and all democrats should remember this and not be led astray, to destroy the only party which is able to accomplish the object desired. Let the farmers and laboring classes of Crawford, and all others who favor reform, carefully consider the princi-ples of democracy, and hold fast to her banner, "nor let it suffer loss." In every state in the union where elections have been held in the past year, the verdict of the people has in favor of the principles been of democracy, and in some states democrats have been elected to administer the affairs, where for the past 10 years republican extravagance has held sway. Democrats, be encouraged. Don't give up the ship, but cling to her as long as she tavors good and honest government on economical principles.

"independent" journals of the county.

COOD BUT NOT DEMOCRATIC. From the Vincennes Sun.

That the new party will be an improvement on the decaying republican party, we have no doubt, but it will not represent or maintain the true, genuine principles upon which our government is founded, and in the perpetuation of which is based all real and permanent prosperity in this country. The democratic party has always, and we hope always may look above and beyond mere temporary success. We should not sacrifice victory, but battle only for democratic party on all proper occasions given full assurances of its high regard for the interests of the industrial classes, and there is not an unprejudiced farmer or mechanic in the state of Indiana that will not admit the fact. We are not responsible for the misrule and corruption that have found their way into govern-mental affairs in the last 10 years. The party has been battling against it all the time, and is still raising its warning voice against a corrupt and dangerous administra-tion, but it has been fighting against power-ful majorities and of course has been powerless to control the legislation.

IN SYMPATHY, BUT NOT OFFICIAL.

From the Muncle News. The grangers, or rather a delegation compo sed of the executive committee, met in Indi anapolis last week for the purpose of transacting some business connected with the purchasing agencies of agricultural implements. It would seem that at the same time position that it referred to the grangers, changes, tarmers, and buriness menanother body of farmers and gran- when it spoke of the convention of farmers which it has opposed class legiswest and South. It has opposed class legiswest and South. It has opposed class legiswest and South. It has opposed class legissome initiatory steps toward calling a
was entirely too flimsy. We knew, entirely
outside of the information conveyed by the gers met there for the purpose of taking which it had procured to be called; but that convention political in nature, but enupon the rights of the state to govern their own internal affairs. It has opposed monopoly, the bane of the nation. It has opposed dishonesty and frauds in high official positions.

It has, in a word, opposed all that the granger now demand. All that the grangers now demand can be accomplished in and through the medium of the democratic party. The democratic party is a party purely of the people, with in eye to their welfare and interest. Within the folds of the great democratic party are to be found the principles of our lived and through the medium of the folds of the great democratic party are to mentioned. The report made by the Sentine own internal affairs. It has opposed monopoly, the bane of the nation. It has opposed all that oppositions.

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RESPONSES TO THE CALL. THE WORK TO BE DONE-CLAY AND HENRY

CARBON, April 24, 1874.—I see a call for convention to be held at Indianapolis, June 10, and I trust to see farmers, mechanics and laboringmen fairly represented, who are oposed to the way things have been conducted mselves by both the great political parties that have misruled this government and robbed its treasuries. By improper legislation in various ways, they have provided for steals and grabs in land and money. I trust the people will cast aside all the old political associations, and unite together to reform and retrench the expenses of the government, bring down salaries, raise labor, settle the currency question, stop the interests on bonds, relieve such men from duty as are of the state, it has already met with a re-sponse, widespread and gratifying, and the from

AV CLAY COUNTY.

TITLE MAPALLING INTO LINE. J. T. Jones,
J. M. Pruett,
Ira Waldron,
R. B. Bailey,
G. B. Kirkpatrick,
P. McCarty,
Hiram Miller,
James Miller, E. Adamson, C. Wehr, G. W. Taylor, W. G. Brown, G. W. Buchanan, W. H. Mariar,

HENRY COUNTY. SWARMING INTO ACTION.

MIDDLETON, April 25, 1874-Below a pretty telling list of representative men who unite with such as have appeared before in calling upon the workingmen and honest classes to relieve the professional politicians from their arduous labors. In in hearty co-operation. this county there is a general disposition to break ranks and reform together for a general assault on the monopolists and corrup-

tionists who hold official po . er. Wm. B. Newby, W. C. Abbott. W. P. Newby, T. C. Bowie, P. Palmer, D. Palmer, Aquila Davis,
Exam Saint,
Allie Modlin,
Johan Newby,
Noble Butler,
Charles McDownan,
John Kennard, Q. Hinshaw, James P. Heagy, Wm. Brown, S. S. Copeland, W. C. MKearg, Alis Hegman, R. H. Mellette C. F. Dille, A. F. Fox. Joseph Wood, Seth Hinshaw, Levi P. Wood, S. H. Byers, O. C. Daffell, J. W. Kirk, Ezra Spencer, Seth Stafford, D. A. Hudelson sanc G. Chew, Philander Kirk, Solomon Myer, George D. Cochran, Joseph Pearson, James Brown,

Perry M. Allee, names are the leading men of our place that are in favor of the call for a people's con-

vention: Joseph Dutter, Thomas Morton Nathan Riley, Jesse West, C. C. Sheelver, George W. Kelley, R. N. Carter, John Dutton, James Wood. John R. Clenevyen. Thomas Hutchens R. Wisehart, D. Painter, James Stewart, C. M. Reed, A. Beeshong, Sydney Graves, M. L. Traut, I. P. Dykes, Joseph Graves, Hend. Cummins A. Dipboy, F. Tykle, D. M. Stricklen, Samuel Gebhart Samuel Hawkins, D. S. Yount, D. T. Painter R. A. Trant. Jacob Fattie Milton Franklin, Jesse Cummins, C. I. Morrison, Overton Cummins. Isaac H. Gustin. C. Vanmatre. A. Paninter. J. S. Ellison, John C. Huffman, A. R. A. Thomp Aaron Gwin. Jas. L. Hendericks, Daviel Kilmer, Aaron Bird, Uriah Chamnes Parker Lacy, Clarkson Bird, John Harter, Miles Marshall Russell Jordan Daniel Shafen, August Offterdinger. David Fletcher, R. Murray. George Ball, John Howard, John M. Vance. J. H. Mellett, Jun., Lairay Skinner, James S. Clawson, J. V. Beavers, Josiah D. Painter,

Wm. Bird, Birtis Bird, James Darrson A. Stonebraker, F. W. Murray, Robert Hindman, John Bird, John H. Templin, Thomas Marshall Wm. D. Becktell, . E. Fletcher Thomas Prish, John M. Reede, B. Veach, sr., Geo. W. Painter, F. Boner, Jesse Mellett, D. M. Hozber, tobert Downy, Henry Rieman, C. Swain. David Vance, Funkhouser. J. A. Johnson. J. M. Vance. David Kerlin, P. S. Cory, RATHER SERIOUS BUSINESS.

From the Springfield Republican. This political farmers' movement in Indi ana, over which the Morton organs have been making so merry, may turn out to be rather serious business, after all.

DELAWARE COUNTY. JOINING THE BATTLE.

MUNCIE, IND., April 28,-I send you the principles for the hope of They are all farmers. None of them are office the seekers or professional politicians. Twenty- their own interests. four more substantial citizens can not be found. When such men place their "John Hancock" to a paper that paper means bus-

Wm. M. McCallister, Jacob Chrisman, Absalom Getts, Josiah Cromer, W. J. Vamatre, John W. Bell, Absalom Getts, Hiram Bell, Isaac Funkhouse Wm. H. Moffatt, Sam J. Strickler, John Watkins, John W. Jones, Isaab Samete, William Finwick, John M. Shirey, scob Swingley, C. Pierce, J. P. Sharp, Wm. M. Fugua,

THE WISH AND THE THOUGHT.

[From the Ledger-Standard, traveling in couples with the Morton Grab Organ.] The Sentinel is entirely mistaken in our heaven," which appeared in its columns in dependent Movement" in Crawford county starts out on a footing that is firm and safe, and relation to the fraud attempted to be perpetrated upon the grangers. We noticed that the Sentinel attempted to wriggle out of the position that it referred to the grangers. to be found the principles of our inadvertance on the part of the Sentinel, free institutions, the germ of our lib- who, we think, will cheerfully make the correction.

In a line in pression is that it is an indigentation of the convention, should have the quasi endorse- and fifty names from this county. The ment of the order in the perpetration of the names of many more will be sent in this fraud which was made public in the Senti-

nel. We care nothing about the whole mat-ter, except that we feel conscious that there is a labored effort on the part of the Sentinel to destroy the democraticorganization, using the influence which its former recognition by the party gave it. This purpose has been apparent and we have done what we could to counteract that influence, until the autmus of the paper shall be more thoroughly understood by the masses of the people.

POLITICAL MIDDLEMEN. From the Mancie News. rate a new political move, and issue a call for convention. There is nothing surprising about it. The farmers are trying to root out the middlemen of all kinds. Having investigated the dlemen of all kinds. Having investigated the subject of middlemen pretty thoroughly, they find that the most costly, the most exacting, the most egotistic, the most nonsensical class of middlemen cursing the country is that of the professional politicians. So, having ousied a good many mercantile middlemen to the benefit of their pockets, the farmers, with the help of laboring men generally, propose to take these political middlemen by the seat of the breeches and the coat collar and gently set them to one side for the benefit of public morality and general prosperity. They propose to see whether it is necessary for them to have guardians forever or not. This is what this new party means.

PRACTICALLY IN BARNEST. From the Brazil Manufacturer and Miner. We ask the people of Clay county, without any regard to past party faith, who are in favor of expunging fraud and corruption from the country, and reducing the taxes and salaries of our county officers, to come together on the 30th day of May, 1874, at Center Point, to select delegate representatives, who shall meet in mass convention on the 10th day of June. 1874, at Indianapolis, to frame such measures and select such men as shall represent their sentiments and earry out their purpose. In the selection of such delegates, it is essential that the friends of reform guard vigilantly against the intrusion of any one not known to be in cordial sympathy with the objects of this movement. The success of this popular outbreak depends upon the exclusion of the party managers and self-seeking demagogues. That such delegates be empowered to prepare and announce a platform and declaration of principles upon which all honest men may join in hearty co-operation. expunging fraud and corruption from the coun-

From the Richmond Independent. Day by day, and little by little, the Indianapolis Journal "let up" on exposing what it was pleased to term the Sentinel's fraudulent call for a convention of farmers on the 10th of June, until now not a word does that virtuous sheet

FRIGHTENED SOULS.

From the Auburn Courier. Nothing frightens the souls of fearful officeholders as to hear that people who are neither office-holders nor office-seekers, are beginning to think and act independent of the disinterested advice of their dear, devoted servants. It indicates a disposition on the part of the masters to require the servants to know their own place.

PARTY ALARM.

From the Valparaiso Messenger. It has not escaped the office-holders and party managers that the farmers were exerting a wide influence, whose tendency was ruinous to party discipline. That where the grangers were strongest, party ties became weakest. And now we find that James Comstock, the superintendent of the State Grange, together with about fifty other farmers, has issued a call for a farmers' state convention at Indianapolis, on Wednesday June 10th, to frame such measures and select such men as shall represent their sentiments and carry out their purposes.

A PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

From the Huntington Democrat. The Indianapolis Sentinel published some weeks since a call for a Farmers' State Convention, to be held at Indianapolis on the loth day of June, representing that it had been furnished for publication by a number of the county agent grangers who were in session at Indianapolis at that time. The call was at once pronounced bogus by some of the rivals of the Sentinel, who nad not the same facilities for taining early news, and was com-mented upon chiefly in accordance with the sentiments which the writers entertained and was toward the grangers. There is every reason to believe that the call was genuine, though the work of but a few of those who met to transact grange business. Whatever may have been its origin it will hardly do to ignore the fact that the call has made a profound impression among the farmers of the state, and we notice from the publication of names in the Sentinel, that its sentiments are being extensively subscribed to.

> AN INDEPENDENT CALL. From the Wabash Free Trader.

We this week publish a call from the central committee for a convention to be held in this city on Saturday, May 9th, 1874. It will be observed that no strict party lines are drawn by which to govern the proceedings of the conven-tion; but that a warm welcome is assured to all who wish to participate in the revolt against the corruption, profligacy and misrule of our county affairs. This is no time to falter, or ask whether by joining in this crusade against corruption, you are compromising your reputation as a republican or a democrat; but rather let your desire to elect pure and incorruptible men to fill our county offices outweigh old party and fanatical prejudices.

ALARM AND CONFUSION.

From the Decatur Eagle. We publish elsewhere clippings from the Indiana press to show that the reform mavement is not alone confined to Adams county. It is cofirst call response handed in in this county. extensive with the state, and is creating alarm The names attached are all of citi- and confusion among politicians of both parties. zens in one district in Salem township, and are well known and respected gentlemen, who have been heretofore connected with both the democratic and republican parties. They are all farmers. None of them are office auts; they think, act and will vote to secure their own interests.

FORMIDABLE MOVEMENT.

From the Franklin Democrat. The Wayne county farmer's meeting, held at Centerville, some days ago, resolved to nominate a ticket, without regard to party. The result has terribly affected some of the present occupants of the county offices, and others who expected to be of the few who would fill the fat places in that county. There is no telling anything about the result of the next election. Things are bound to be very much m'xed. This farmers' movement is so formidable, that it is unlike anything else we have heretofore had.

A GOOD START. From the Leavenworth Independent. We believe it to be the best interests of the people to let the old parties and the old issues having ignored the "truth as clear as die together. All things considered, the "In-

> TIRED OF DEAD BEATS, From the Indiana Farmer, and grange organ. We earnestly desire all men to see to it that | publican party.

ne but honest, faithful men are nominated

COMING AT THE CALL

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

CONSIDERABLE PROPORTIONS.

From the Miami Sentiuel, The Indianspolis Sentinel, of the 10th inst. ontained a call for a Farmers' State Convention, to be held on the 10th day of next month. No name was attached to it, and it would doubtless have been a still affair, if treated with silent contempt. the radical papers took fire, and published it far and wide, denouncing the whole thing as a cheat, forgery and swindle, until now, the matter seems to have attained consider proportions. Any one man, two men, or three men, bave the right to call a convention, and no one need attend unless they choose, or be bound by any of its acts. The Sentinel is not a democratic paper, and the party is responsible for none of its acts. If the radicals are in any way injured by the call, they have only their own stupidity to biame in advertising it. LEAD OFF.

From the Evansville Herald. The extent to which the republican and democratic parties have impaired their usefulness, suggests the propriety of the nonpartisan voters—workingmen, grangers and independent citizens generally—putting an independent ticket in the field this fall. Let length, when a circular signed by 110 voters them nominate good men, and then, if the pelitical parties choose to endorse any of those nominees, let them do so. It is not best for the independent voters to wait on the consideration of the association, best for the independent voters to wait on the parties again; as by doing so they may be compelled to take men on whom it is not safe to rely, and who will sell them out, of the them away, as has been done recently, irrespective of party or occupation, to meet at their several places for holding elections in the different townships, on Saturbas get together and the 30th day of May, 1874, and vete in the 3 nominate good men, those men will, in all probability, be endorsed by one or the other of the political parties. Whether they are so endorsed or not, if they are the best men for the respective offices that are in the field, they will have the best chance of election.

LET REFORMERS WORK TOGETHER. From the Ripley County Journal.

The independent or farmer's movement bids fair to assume considerable proportions. One hundred and nineteen citizens of both parties have signed the call for a convention in Henry county, and I29 citizens of Hancock county have attached themselves to the movement. The farmers may be the means of doing much good, even in their 10th of June convention. Let them adopt a declaration of principles and then stop. They can have no hope of elect-ing a ticket of their own, and must, therefore, to be successful, act with some establish-ed political organization. They can't afford to make any rash experiments, because in the mean time the country might go to ruin. A reform is demanded by all classes except Grant office holders. Let that reform be accomplished promptly and by all reformers working together.

THE ACCEPTED TIME. From the Terre Haute Journal.

If there ever was a time in the history of this republic, when men of all parties should come together to consider the public good that time is now. Everywhere, whenever the party in pov, er has the patronage, official corruption is discovered in a more or less degree. Rings, combinations and cliques are formed everywhere for the purpose of preying upon the honest masses of affairs, and in the expenditure of public money; such things must have an end. Let, then, the people come together on the 23d day of May, and in a dispassionate, calm and proper manner, take such steps as are necessary to correct the evils so seriously complained of. the people. Such things are not right, and

DIVIDED AGAINST THEMSELVES. From the Evansville Courier.

There are not 10 democrats in 100 in the state of Indiana who propose to let a party organization that has been beaten in every contest since 1860 stand in the way of the efforts being made by the producing classes to hurl the money lenders of the East and the corruption that is eating the vitals of the nation, from power and place. Neither the republican party nor the democratic can come together on a national platform. Western republicans and western democrats stand shoulder to shoulder on the currency question.

AS CITIZENS.

From the New Cas le Times The Sentinel published a call some time since, for a Citizens' State Convention. The Journal said it was a fraud on the grangers. The ultra democratic papers declared it was a fraud also. But the grangers now come to the front and say that although as an order they cannot and do not call political meetings; yet as citizens desiring, reform most heartily endorse the call.

NOTIONS OF THE STATE PRESS TYRANNICAL POWER.

From the Terre Haute Journal. Perhaps the whole history of the country does not present an example of the exercise of this most odious executive prerogative on a measure which has been so carefully matured and so profoundly considered. Imperial despotism never exercised a greater stretch of tyrannical power.

WRATH AND INDIGNATION.

From the Evansville Journal. President Grant, in returning the currency bill with his objections, has placed himsel in antagonism to three-fourths of the republicans of the west and south and a large minority of the party in the east. Indignation meetings should be held at once in every part of the west and south, and the voice of an outraged people be made to ring in the ears of the president who repudiates the doctrine that he has no policy to urge in opposition to the wishes of the people.

READ OUT.

(From the South Bend Tribu e.) The high hopes indulged in by western manufacturers, business men and working men, that the president would approve of Guard. the curfency bill, are crushed by the news that it has received his veto. The measure was essentially republican, and in vetoing it, Grant has cut himself loose from the re-

From the Lafayette Journal.

We are not disposed to shed any tears over the defeat of the measure, which indeed promised to be practically ineffectual for the accomplishment even of its proposed objects; but we can but deplore the fact of which it affords a renewed demonstration; and that is, that the monetary affairs of the country iron grasp.

A PROVOKE. From the Ledger-Standard.

arouse the strongest hostility in the west, Fund."

where there is a clamorous demand for inflation, and it was to this demand that Senstor Morton yielded, changing ground upon this

WORK IN THE COUNTIES.

UPRISING BY THE PROPLE ON THE MOVE. Those who imagine that the grangers will not act together in the work of political reform, and independent of all parties, will do well to study their action in that part of the state where the order first took root and whence it has spread over the entire state. The Rensselser Union, of this week, contains the following proceedings and makes this special comment: "The several committees are composed of active men from both the republican and democratic parties, the largest number being from the former. Heretotore this county has given a reliable republican majority of 365 to 390 with a voting population of about 1,500. Last election the

population of about 1,500. Last election the republicans poiled 995 votes. The dissatisfaction does not arise from local causes."

The Jasper County Central Association of Patrons of Husbandry met at the court-house in Rensselaer, on Saturday, April 25th, 1874, as per adjournment. Officers present: The president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer. Meeting called to order by the president, Brother A. D. Swain. Minutes of two pre-

day, the 30th day of May, 1874, and vete in primary election for candidates for the sevor the several county offices to be filled at the next October election; also, to express their choice for a candidate to represent the counties of White and Jasper in the legislature; making the standard of Thomas Jefferson—"Is he honest, is he capable"—our standard in the selection of candidates for office.

Whereupon the following resolution was offered, which, upon motion was adopted: Resolved, That we heartly indorse the call for a people's primary election to nominate county ticket.

On motion of Horace E. James, a committee of five persons was appointed to draft resolutions indicating the sentiments of this meeting. The president appointed as said committee, Horace E. James, of Marion township, John G. Culp, of Barkley, Thomas H. Robins, of Gillam, and Charles H. Price and James H. Snoddy, of Carpenter. Geo. H. Brown, of Barkley, was also added to the committee. The committee retired, and after deliberation, presented the tellowing

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS. The laboring classes have hereto-fore neglected to take such part in the primary caucuses of political parties as was necessary to secure proper a presentation of their interests in the legislation of the country, therefore, we, the Patrons of Eusbandry of Jasper country invite all legal voters of said country, irrespective of former political affiliations, whose views harmonize with those set forth in the subjoined resolutions, to meet at their respective places of voting on saturday, May 30, 1874, for the purpose of holding a people's primary election to nominate candidates for county officers, and to express their choice of a candidate for representative in the State Assembly from the counties of tive in the State Assembly from the counties of

therefore we condemn as unnecessary, unjust

Resolved, That we oppose an exclusively protective tariff, which tends to build up monopolies detrimental to the interests of the many; but tariffs should be so adjusted as to avoid exremes of protection and free trade, and prove as nearly as possible only the means of collect

Resolved, That with an increase of the assessed value of croperty in the state of Indiana there should have been a decrease in the rate of taxation, therefore we favor legislation, at the earliest possible day, having this object in view. Resolved, That those engaged in agricultural pursuits constitute a large, powerful, respecta-ble and intelligent class, whose interests cannot be circumscribed without injury to the nation, therefore we favor legislation, both state and national, which has for its aim an increase of the facilities for transporting to markets the products of their field and pastures and such regulations of the tariffs thereon as are deanded by public welfare and consistent with

Resolved. That we sympathize with all movements aiming to eradicate vice, elevate the standard of morals, and better the condition of society. We recognize the good accomplished by advocates of temperance in our county, and favor the passage of such state laws to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors as wisdom

On motion, a county central committee consisting of two persons from each township, was then selected, as follows: Hanging Grove-Henry Bants and David Gray; Gillam .- J. H. Prewett and William Hanley; Walker .- Lorenzo Tinkham and J. H. Hershman; Marion.—Joshua Healey and Erastus Peacock; Jordan.-Henry I. Adams and Henry Welsh; Newton.-James Yeoman and Alexander Rowen; Keener.-Albert Wileox and —; Kankakee.—Thomas M. Jones and Alfred Glazebrook; Wheatfield.— Joseph W. Hogau and Stillman Gates; Carpenter .- George Majors and John Lamborn; Milroy .- Mathew F. Connett and Peter Folks; Union .- Dr. Thomas Antrim and-On motion, Brother A. D. Swain, or Marion township, was elected chairman of said county central committee. This committee appointed a meeting of their own, at 2 o'clock P.M., Saturday, May 9th. On mo-tion, John G. Culp, Josus Healey and George H. Brown were appointed representative corresponding committee Jasper county. On motion, George G. Thompson, Charles Boroughs and Thomas H. Robinson were appointed senatorial corresponding for Jasper county. On motion, Charles H. Price, Horace E. James and Joseph G. Hunt, were appointed a congressional committee for Jasper county. The secretary was in-

structed to furnish a copy of these proceed-ings for publication in the Rensselaer Union, the Remington Journal and the Francesville A. D. SWAIN, President, RILEY NowELS, Recording secretary. More granite quarries have been discov-

ered in Missouri lately. The American Medical Association meets

An extension of the Edinburgh University buildings is contemplated at an estimated cost of £190,000. Half of this sum has already

It is stated that the family of Livingstone, are regulated by the capitalists and money-lending class, who hold the people with an are left through his death in actual starva-tion, and in order to provide means for their support Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Sir Bartle Frere and others in England have There can be no doubt that the veto will inaugurated a "Livingstone Testimonial